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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.-Frey and Vidart, contes-Christian of Denmark, his sixty-An operation wa performed at Berlin on Prince Joachim, st son of the German Emperor, whose kneecap was injured recently.

It was announced at Cape Haytien that General Saint Just, the rebel leader, had attacked and defeated the govern-ment ferces on Sunday last. == Con-

DOMESTIC .- President Taft. Western Economic Sc reciprocity agreement with Canada. committhiof Justice White appointed a consisting of himself and Justices Lurton and Vandevanter to revise equity Thited States Steel Corporation.

The Democratic members of the House present system.

Committee on Ways and Means ordered the Underwood wool bill favorably re-

CITY.-Stocks closed higher. which they said were made of cheap tobacco, but repacked in boxes which had continue, to the satisfaction of both. contained expensive brands, and labelled in imitation of those brands. The New York Telephone Company issued a statement regarding the Public Service Commission's order for reduced tolls, but for damages, giving rise to fears play. The police said a girl of six saw H. A. Scheib on Sunday was found; a woman visited Fombs valuely expecting to find in Scheib one and putting all to flight. — The Cotton Exchange reported 1.185,000 bales of spot cotton handled in the New York market in the last year, a new high record. — A horse which had been bitten by a dog was found to be offered. ten by a dog was found to be suffering rabies and was killed.

THE WEATHER.-Indications for totemperature yes terday: Highest, 69 degrees; lowest, 62.

A FLIMSY EXCUSE.

raw wool was levied for revenue. . . point of view, therefore, the annivervalne, destroying all the other microbes of but for the protective benefit it is supposed to bring to wool growers. I think the party would have done better if it had honestly stated its reasons and fty between 1830 and 1860, its popula-

the caucus said that in view of "the de- war fell into a condition of stagnation, named base their belief that Dr. de Szen-"pleted condition of the Treasury, due Between 1860 and 1890 its population "to Republican extravagance," it was increased less than 2,000. But in the necessary to approve a 20 per cent ad last two decades a healthy growth has valorem duty on wool. But the fact is set in. The population in 1910 was 51. that the Treasury is not in a "depleted 521, against 31,076 in 1890. Mobile has condition," due to Republican extrava- developed a flourishing foreign trade Certainly there is encouragement for the games or to any other cause. There was its exports exceeding \$27,000,000 an world to watch with hopeful and syman excess last year of ordinary receipts numily 'ts commerce will also undoubt pathetic interest for further authentic over ordinary disbursements of \$15. edly be stimulated by the opening of announcements concerning this discov-\$06,000 and there will be a still larger the Panama Canal. It needs an inflow err. excess this year. The last Republican of population from other parts of the Congress cut down the annual expendi- country, such as has given Atlanta. tures by over \$30,000,000, and the Payne Birmingham and Jacksonville their tariff law has been producing ample present aggressive prosperity. But it revenue for the needs of the government, can feel that it has turned the corner arms seems still to survive in England. The only appearance of depiction about of the long stretch of inertin and de- according to our London correspondent the Treasury has been due to the ad- pression which followed the war and We mean not the fact that such a coat vance of \$150,000,000 for Panama Canal can take satisfaction not only in its pict. of arms existed, for that has been well construction from the general fund, and presque and tranquil past but in the known. It was abundantly attested by that amount is reimbursable, from the prospect of a more active and vigorthe memorial brass in Sulgrave parish church long before the recent alleged dis-

White the Democratic enucus was passing its buncombe "depletion" resolution the Treasury Department was issubeen drawn, not to our credit, between stantial foundation and of which there is months of the iscal year ended May 31 in the United Kingdom and those in the which disclosed a highly satisfactory United States is sharply emphasized by that notion is in the circumstance that a condition of non-depletion. There was a a recent return of the British Board of surplus of \$5.324,000 for May and ef Trade and the comments which are made \$6,875,000 for the eleven months of the upon its statistics. It appears that in fiscal year—ended with May—a gain of the last calendar year there was such an \$20,000,000 compared with the record up increase in the number of passengers to May 31 last year. The ordinary June killed in train accidents as calls for sesurplus will be from \$8,000,000 to rious consideration and perhaps a Par-\$10,060,000, and from \$15,000,000 to liamentary inquiry. There were in 1910 that of the American flag is a far cry. the federal or state service. The promiseu-\$20,000,000 may be expected this month no fewer than 23 persons thus killed. Indeed, the resemblance between the two our playing of this anthem in vaudeville from the annual corporation tax, now while 1.111 were injured. These fignearly due. The fiscal year ought to end mes largely exceed those of any other with a surplus of over \$30,000,000. There recent year, and demand, from the will be a deficit of about \$36,000,000 in British point of view, careful and dethe Panama Canal account, but the pro- tailed explanation. For in 1909 there ceeds of bonds to the amount of \$50, was only one passenger thus killed, and shield, but, on the contrary, the shield 000,000 recently sold will more than wipe in 1908 not even one. out that debit.

mists have hitherto held that a 50 per cent reduction of the duties on manufactured woollens would double the revenues from woollen importations and cipal place of business, Tribune Build- enable the Treasury to dispense entirely ing. No. 154 Nassau street, New York: with the tax on raw wool. Now those Ogden Mills, president: Ogden M. Reid, arguments are forgotten, and it is urged secretary; James M. Barrett, treasurer, that a duty on raw wool must be ce-The address of the officers is the office thined not only for the benefit of the Treasury but as a measure of justice to the woolgrower. If Mr. Clark and Mr. Underwood intended to embrace Baileyism they should have done so openly and courageously. The excuse which they give is a miserable subterfuge too transparent to deceive an intelligent public.

LOWER TELEPHONE RATES.

The lowering of telephone rates within this city is a boon in which nearly every New Yorker can share, only those holding stock in the New York Telephone Company having a possible cause for disgruntlement. But their dissatisfaction is not likely to be extreme, for with lowered rates and a greatly enlarged business the old scale of dividends can taken a highly reasonable view of its obligations as a public service corpora- England. tion. It realizes that it enjoys what is be found on board the steamer Legazpi, such a business cannot be denied and is the loss of a single life is about as credit, which arrived at Havana from Las frankly cenceded by the New York Telebia his forty-sixth birthday, and his uncle, his forty-sixth birthday, and his uncle. ent unwilling to promise unquestioning compliance with the new order, will probably, after studying the situation. accept it with good grace.

The changes in rates will be welcome because they lighten the cost of a uniment ferces on Sunday last. —— Considerable damage by earthquake was reported at Gosselies, Belgium. —— The second division of the United States Atlanta for the present volume of business is sufficiently increased. Con- versal necessity, and possibly point to a ume of business is sufficiently increased. In one respect there might be a further lantic facet arrived at Stockholm for a lantic Owing to the ill- the territory formerly covered by the ness of a juror the sittings of the Ca- separate companies, and an extra charge is made for a message sent from within tuberculosis proof against therapeutics one area to within another. The growth of the proof against the specific transfer of the proof against the proof against the specific transfer of the proof against th a ings, however, are artificial and irregular in form, and the charges have little rela- disease can be made to yield to some speech beloff the proposed in a master-ciety at Chicago, presented in a master-ful way the benefits of the proposed tion to distance. For instance, there is remedy. an extra charge for a message from procedure in the federal courts. downtown Manhattan to a point in up name. But Dr. Bernheim, president of the House steel investigating committee town Manhattan, ten or fifteen times as the "Œuvre de la Tuberculose Humaine," the House steel investigating communities considered calling ex-President for amount of the considered calling ex-President far away. The city might be regrouped and Senator Boot to testify regarding the taking over of the Tennesser Coal and Iron Company by the charges according to the distance covinized authorities; and associated with

Employes of the internal revenue ser-policy of concord and co-operation be-position, of which no secret is made, vice raided restaurants and seized cigars tween the company and the public is to strongly suggests great value. Its domitween the company and the public is to strongly suggests great value. Its domi-

MOBILE'S BICENTENARY.

did not announce what action would be bicentenary. The city is one of the taken. — A young man with an article oldest settlements in the Gulf region. unfortunately its use has had contained and while one never crosses a bridge until bicentenary. The city is one of the if it were possible to administer it; but sary to state that we are looking ahead, since being antedated only by Pensacola and comitant results which have practically when he drew \$5,000 of a \$10,000 Biloxi. Biloxi was chosen in 1699 as ruled it out. But Dr. de Szendeffy comthe seat of government by the French bines peptonized iodine with a little the door of the flat in which his wife's tory of Louisians, but in 1702 the site thus, it is said, entirely avoids the unwas abandoned and a new one was se- favorable results while actually increaslected on the Mobile River, twenty- ing the therapeutic potency. Tombs validy expendence on the Mobile River, twenty ing the therapeutic potency. The first experiments were upon animals, energied in a revolver fight with enticity of Mobile—called St. Louis de mals, which were by the use of this ee bandits in Westeliester, wounding la Mobile—was founded nine years later preparation made immune against the and remained a military station of some injection of tubercular bacill, which if water is being wasted.) importance, although New Orleans, otherwise proved inevitably fatal. Then founded in 1717, soon displaced it as human patients received the treatment. the capital of the Louisiana colony and In no case were the unfavorable effects rapidly eclipsed it as a centre of trade of jodine developed, while in all cases and population.

France, Spain, Great Britain, the United spitting and night sweats ceased, appe-States and the Confederate States: tite and weight increased and all symp-The city suffered little during the toms became increasingly favorable. Tu Civil War, for although Forts Morgan berculosis of the bones and of the The Democratic majority in the House and Gaines, in the harbor, were capt- larynx, which are supposedly fatal. The many lakes each road contains of Representatives would have been in a ured by Farragut and a Confederate promptly yielded, as did also cases of better position if it had not attempted to flotilla was destroyed in August, 1864, lupus and other malignant forms of excuse itself for abandoning the policy the city was held by the Confederates the disease. When other microbes coof free raw wool. The excuse which it until just before the war ended. The exist with the tubercular bacilli the gave was preposterous and has justified battle of Mobile Bay was one of the case is much aggravated, these other this crushing rejoinder from Mr. Bryan: most striking naval exploits in Ameri- germs seeming to increase the virulence I shall be mistaken if the public is de- can annals, crowning Farragut's fame of the tubercular bacilli. In such cases resided by the pretence that the duty on as a great admiral. From an historical the new remedy was of exceptional benefit it is in its suggestiveness.

The city grew with reasonable rapidclared itself in favor of protection to tion increasing from 3.194 to 29,258. But it could not seriously compete with great distances from one another, that The apologetic resolution adopted by New Orleans as a port, and after the

FATALITIES ON RAILROADS.

the number of fatal railroad accidents

How does that record contrast with The Treasury is not in need of more that of the United States? In 1909 no dications, if not absolute proof, that the the colors of the regiment pass by or as

lation and self-praise which in view of the present record might not be altogether amiss.

Two circumstances require consideration in passing judgment upon this contrast. One is, that with so many fewer fatalities the British railreads carry a great many more passengers than ours in 1909 British railroads carried 1,265. 680,761, while those of America carried only 891,472,425, or about 70 per cent of the British number. That, of course makes our record all the worse. On the other hand, it must be remembered that this country is not so densely settled as England and that distances are greater That is true, and the fact in a small degree pallistes the bad record of fatalities. At the same time it should be observed that the proportion of urban and suburban population in this country is easily be maintained. The New York rapidly increasing, and that therefore Telephone Company has fortunately conditions of railway travel are correspendingly approximating to these in

It is difficult, on the whole, to avoid practically a monopoly, because condition the conclusion that the unfavorable contions in the telephone business make a trast between the two countries is in monopoly in the hands of a single oper- entirely too large a measure due to preating company much more desirable in ventable causes, and that it would be any large community than competition materially lessened if care for the safetants in the Paris-Rome-Turin aeroplane between rival companies. It is the gener-guarding of life were proportionately as tace, were nearing the Italian capital at ality of the service which gives it its great here as it is in the United Kinglast advices; Beaumont, winner of the maximum of value while cheapening the dom. We are inclined to the opinior that the record of carrying twelve hun sident Castro of Venezuela could not right of the state to regulate rates in dred million passengers a year without

A CONSUMPTION CURE!

Reputed specifics for the cure of tuberalosis have been numerous enough and disappointing enough to cause the announcement of another to be regarded with reserve; yet the latest which has been reported comes before us with a commendatory introduction which commands respect and inspires some hope last been found. Logically, of course, there is abundant ground for expecting of business were by no means dreamthat such a remedy will be discovered. landish. There is no more reason for considering than any other germ disease, and there is reason for believing that every germ

Dr. de Szendeffy, of Budapest, the disdowntown Manhattan to downtown coverer of the reputed cure, is not much who can demonstrate that the average one wrote to the Mayor a few months ago Stead. John Davidge and Percival Waters. Brooklyn, and none for a message from known to the American public, even by downtown Manhattan to a point in up name. But Dr. Bernheim, president of as is good for him. ered, thus relieving an illogicality in the them in vouching for the discovery are New York City has, however, been well for three years have been studying its ef- lis, it would mean "distress, disease and served in most essentials by the telephone fects; all of whom bear testimony to its death." Addressing his remarks directly management, and it is evident that a extraordinary virtues. Moreover, its compant ingredient is jodine, the curative powers of which are well established. Indeed. It was long ago thought that iodine! would prove to be a specific for tubercu-Mobile has just been celebrating its losis, upon which it has a marked effect, can be counted on. It is entirely unnecescolonists who came to settle the terri- menthol and radium barium chloride, and

without exception marked improvement Mobile has lived under the flags of occurred. After a dozen injections blood

It is in view of such results, which are reported by a number of physicians of the highest ability, judgment and integrity, operating independently and at the two authorities whom we have deffy's discovery "is really the complete remedy of which he speaks in his researches-a remedy which is never of fensive, which always acts and which

WASHINGTON AND THE FLAG. coveries at Selby Abbey. We refer to the model which juspired the design of the pretty convincing disproof.

certain resemblance chists between the and that of the United States, namely, that each is a shield with stars at the top and with stripes below. But from the design of the Washington shield to shields is not close, since that of the and down. But the American flag was not derived even from the American was derived from the flag.

fin the other hand, we have direct in-

cratic majority in the House as was in- accidents for which they were in no re- in colors. They are also alike in being volved in its consenting to tax wool spect responsible, besides a much larger divided into field and canton, and at that number in train accidents to which they time they stood probably alone among solely to repair the ravages of Republithemselves contributed, but which in the flags of the world in this respect.

Of men in the regular military service of Great Britain would have been prac- Moreover, a most convincing transition the government federal or state. During tically impossible. If there were an in- form between the two is found in the the recent Memorial Day parade the writer bassador celebrated the forty-sixth birthcrease of 22 deaths in one year in this Grand Union flag, which was raised over observed many spectators render this tribcountry we doubt if it would be officially the Colonial armies on January 1, 1776, ute spontaneously to the veterans' battleor popularly commented upon, while if and was their flag until supplanted by the total number were to be only 23, the Stars and Stripes in September. had fought and died-a salute that they instead of exciting concern it would 1777. That Grand Union flag had a field would be willing to render to the colors of probably inspire loud words of congratu- of red and white stripes and a canton of that superimposed crosses. The field was that of the American flag, and the canton was the Union Jack of Great Britain. flag for advertising and ulterior purposes. The steps of transition are obvious. The It is not unreasonable to assume that first was to change the red field into a eventually restrictions may be imposed second was to substitute stars for the which might properly be reserved for oc-

crosses in the canton We have, moreover, three bits of perional evidence to the same effect. One is that Washington first drew the design of the American flag with six pointed stars instead of the five pointed stars of BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS. his family's coat of arms. The second is To the Editor of The Tribune that all that we know of him discredits upon the nation. The third is that he explicitly declared, in reporting to Congress the design of the Stars and Stripes, that it was at least in part copied from the flag of the mother country.

Every relic of Washington and every newly discovered detail of history concerning his family must be welcomed and prized. But it will be well to let this apocryphal version of the origin of our flag rest in oblivion.

Epictetus, however, was never left standing on the street corner by a grinning and "seditious" B. R. T. motorman.

American Tobacco stockholders will hardly agree with Mr. Bryan that Chief Justice White "threw his protecting arms around them." They may recognize the vigor of the embrace, but not

The latest puzzle picture: Castro.

It did not take long for the Black Handers to discover that Flynn is no longer at Headquarters. The kidnap ping of children has begun again

The extent to which the founders of Dreamland were able to utilize street desperate idle poor. that the thing so greatly desired has at space and other public privileges at Concy Island indicates that their ideas

It used to be said that the greatest benefactor in the world was the man who made two blades of wheat grow where only one grew before. But he is having to share his honors as a conservationist nowadays with the scientist man eats just about two times as much

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Commenting on the threatened water fam ine in New York, "American Medicine" says several independent experimenters who that, should it actually befall the metropoto the medical fraternity, the editor says: 'Medical men realize what the results of a water famine will be, and should the situaion reach a point where the Mayor and his Water Commissioner need moral as well as professional support in establishing any regime or method to mitigate developing editions the medical profession to a man he comes to it it is always good judgmer

> Pedestrian For a glass of beer, Tramp Wotever you says, ayin' for it. Boston Transcrip

WASTED WATER

(Note: Water Commissioner Thompson will ave about a hundred and lifty inspectors on a cuse to house canvass on Monday to ascertain

Inspectors now are on the job To solve the mighty water "prob" They mean to wander through the town To see what's brought the water down. Imagine, Old New York gone "dry"! Enough to make all Broadway cry; Can it be true the colored flagon Is cast aside for water wagon? If roads were fixed the act might rob Each new inspector of his job; For all may see, when'er it rains

A. W. "Father, what is an anarchist?"

"Generally he is a man who has no and is afraid somebody will find one him." Chicago Record-Herald.

"A small revenue at a great cost," the "Gazetta di Venezia" calls the cat tax. many at the suggestion of the German Em peror. "Cats will wear a small metallic paid a tax and that the animal has the right to existence." says the Cats not thus provided will be 'humanely killed.' The small revenue derived from this regulation is no compensation for the increase in the rat pest which will follow Before banishing the cat an equally good destroyer of rats should be secured. menace to human life; the rat is."

"I mislaid \$50 lest night."
"Hard lines! Can't you think where you "Yes I put it on the wrong card."-To-

MILITARY COURTESIES Hints for the Well Meaning but Unin-

structed Civilian. To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: The well intentioned comment of "A

"itizen of America," who criticised his fellow citizens for their failure to uncover during the Memorial Day exercises, affords the opportunity to put the public straight on several points which are little known From The Buffalo News. outside of army and navy circles. In fact, the "military courtestes" are not observed church long before the recent alleged dis- by the average citizen, not because of his tack of patriotic motives, but because of his notion that that coat of arms was the ignorance of the prescribed methods of expressing them.

For example, the national anthem is not My Country, "Tis of Thee," as "A Citizen America" and countless numbers of citi zens believe, but "The Star Spangled Bangovernment regulations and that is played by the military bands in the governmen escutcheon of the Washington family service at the evening parade and other ocasions of ceremony. This is the only national air that properly demands the salute. and it demands it only on official occasions and when played by the army or navy bands in the presence of armed troops in houses, restaurants and on the streets by Washingtons has the stripes peross and hand organs, bands or orchestras is merely that of the United States has them up a bid for attention or applause that neither warrants nor gets recognition from tho

revenue and no such heroic abnegation fewer than 86 American passengers were American flag was copied or adapted he passes the unfurled colors, either in am, here I stay.

regulation American flag that is the ored and sacred property of armed bodies

Laws have already been enacted to recasions of ceremony when its use would sive dignified and respectful expression to the spirit of patriotism of which EX-LIEUTENANT. Eymbol.

New York, June 1, 1911.

Sir: Martin Saxe is partly right whe the notion that he was so conceited as he says: "Buildings and improvements to try to foist his own family's emblem have little or no value separated from the There are many "buildings and land." improvements"-breeding places of dirt. vermin, disease and distress-in New York City that Mr. Saxe could not give to upstate farmers to be used in the raising of pigs. If it were not that the majority of buildings and improvements have a value separate from the land. plague would be rampant and the land owners could not reap the land values rotten huts and fithy hovels. This goes to show that taxes upon valuable buildings and improvements are an imposition upon industry, and doubly so because of the menace to cleanliness and health.

Evidently Mr. Saxe is possessed of mount to if it were not for the construcwould have happened to the people of San roads had not carried them food? I passengers and the terrible crowding. Tax land values only and do away with

tween the dangerous idle rich and the HENRY DOWLING BYRNE. New York, May 29, 1911

NEED OF HIS OWN MEDICINE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I see by to-day's paper that Mayor Gaynor, in a letter to some one who sym- Mr. Macaboy. pathized with him because the conductor failed to stop his car on the Mayor's sig-Company and has a whole lot to say of the Among the guests were Miss and told him how cold the cars were and how inadequately heated, the only answer been said, "Every one knows where his own shoe pinches.

RONALD WHITEHORNE. New York, June 3, 1911.

A CORONATION SERVICE HERE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Some little time since the writer of a letter printed in The Tribune suggested that a special service might be arranged in one of the local churches on the day of the coronation for the particular benefit of these loyal Britons who are unable for tack of time to be at home for the celebrattons.

Perhaps if the British consul or some Britons in temporary exile. It is not yet too late for all arrangements to be made, and it might be well to stipulate that admission be made by card only, so as to insure that all present are moved by the sincere spirit of all that the service sigifies, and thus exclude the merely idly curtous.

I am sure that every assistance will be given by those really interested if some influential person could be induced to head the movement. A BRITON ABROAD. New York, May 31, 1911.

SPECIALIZING IN SUBWAYS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Ever since the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company has proposed to run subways in New York or Brooklyn it has seemed absurd to me, because their management of elevated and trolley lines has

been so poor. When we consider the experience that the Interborough has had to so long, it seems the proper company to have care of the subway department of transit, if it will make proper improvements in its methods. We also need the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company to give us more trains and cars, as well as better service in Brooklyn. BROOKLYNITE. Brooklyn, June 3, 1911.

THEATRICAL CONTRACTS.

To the Editor of The Tribune

Sir: In the case of Walter Hampder Dougherty and The New Theatre in regard bring a case unless his contract was very clear. The director of The New Theatre. whose name alone stands for probity, must be fully aware of the value of his contract, unless it is like some theatrical contracts, which puzzle even the most astute judge I am given to understand that the guther would have liked a man to have played The Piper. The difficulty is to find man suitable to so poetic and fantastic a part, and the risk was far less in intrusting the part to a capable woman. F. R. Benson played it in England, but he's one in a thousand, and there is not time to search among the thousand. The theatrical profession, to my mind,

needs a special tribunal of its own, a court of arbitration. CHARLES ORAM LANDER.

New York, May 31, 1911.

UNANIMOUS.

Henry Watterson has come back from Europe with the discovery that Europe likes Taft. Well, come to think of it, he pretty well thought of over here, too. NO SINEWS OF WAR from The Christian Science Monitor.

If war loans could be stopped, as Osear S. Straus advocated before the Lake Mo-honk conference, universal peace would seem to be considerably nearer realization. It is this air that is prescribed in the NEW YORK TOOK A LOT OF THEM.

From The Troy Press. Ireland's population, 4,381,951-hundreds housands less than that of New You

AND VICTIMS, TOO

Pouglas. Ariz, has decided to have a safe and sane Fourth this year. Mexico has previded it with all the fireworks needed for some time to come.

HE'S NO TRIMMER. From The Buffalo News.

From The Schenectady Union

was required on the part of the Dema-killed, and 4.654 were jujured in train from the British flag. The two are alike cratic majority in the House as was in-accidents for which they were in no re-in colors. They are also alike in being boards it.

THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

[From The Tribune Bureau. Wasnington, June 3.-The British Amday of the King of England at the embassy to-night by inviting a number of guests to torn flags, under which so many soldiers dinner. In the party were Lloyd Sanderson, Mr. Hepburn, Mr. Evans, Mr. Pope, Mr. Found, Mr. Macoun, Mr. Powell, Mr Fraser, W. C. Bennet, Mr. Rowland, Mr. Hargrove and A. Mitchell Innes, counsellor; Lieutenant Colonel J. D. McLachlan. military attache; Esmond Ovey, second

all of the embassy staff. The new Brazilian Ambassador, Seffor field of red and white stripes, and the upon the rendering of the national anthem. Deminico de Gams, who sailed from Rio de Janeiro en a Brazilian vessel several weeks ago, will arrive in New York about

Jonkheer H. M. van Weede, secretary of the Netherlands legation, who has been appointed secretary of the legation in Vienna. till leave here to-morrow for New York. Senorita Elena Calderon will go to New Fork on Friday to see her sister, Mme. Valdis, and her children sail for Bolivia. and from there will go to Atlantic City to join Dr. and Mrs. Retd Hunt and Miss

Hanna Taylor The Swedish Minister will leave Washington on Sunday, June 11, for a trip to the West, which will last until July 7. Leter he will go to the Catskill Mountains for

the season.

The Chinese Minister has issued invitations for a dinner on June 7

The Japanese counsellor and Mme. Matsul will spend the greater part of the sumthat they do through rents from such mer in Japan, leaving Washington this and Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram. In fact, town,

IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, June 3.-There were many dinner parties at the Chevy Chase Club tocind of Chinese grudge against railroads. night, among the hosts being Brigadier What would the land values of America General and Mrs. W. W. Wetherspoon, who the Hudson, had a party of sixteen army and navy ion and operation of the railroads? What friends; Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, who entertained for Mrs. Sam-Francisco after the earthquake if the rail- uel Spencer and Mrs. William Haywood, where the guests were the friends of Miss have seen cases where city ordinances Doris Haywood and included a number of made city railways pay heavy franchise midshipmen and young girls. Other hosts taxes; made them pay a heavy license for were Colonel and Mrs. Worthington, Charles every car sent out upon the street, and C. Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. Sinclair Bowen, then the city authorities protested be- Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Enow, Dr. and Mrs. cause of the fewness of the cars upon Franklin Anderson, Captain Graham L. the streets, the long waits of would-be Johnson, Captain and Mrs. Embick, E. H. Grosvenor, Mrs. Summerlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsay Morehead, Colonel and Mrs. this grinding of the middle class be- Cassel, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Fortescue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry had dining with them at the Chevy Chase Club Mrs. Lawrence Boggs, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Chilton, Brigadier General and Mrs. Aleshire, Brigadier General and William P. Hall, Mrs. Robert F. Shepard, Miss Shepard, Mr. Wilson and

Miss Mary Stead had young guests at dinner at the Chevy Chase Club, with Mr. nal, abuses the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Mrs. Gardner Bell as chaperons. company and its cars, etc. Yet when some nora Pinley, Miss Elsie Downing, Robert vin E. Whitney, in Trinity Church, San given was that the complainant could walk act as military aid to the special ambassaif he didn't like the cold cars. Truly has it dor of this country. Miss Antoinette Greely, John Carlisle and Fenton Taylor, who a Miss Rose Greely and Miss Gertrude Greely left here to-day to visit their sisters in New York and on the Hudson. Mrs. Greely will close her house to-morrow and join them, and will later take her younger caughters to the White Mountains for the

Miss Pansy Bloomer, daughter of S. Lawrence Heap, was married at the home of her parents. Pay Director and Mrs. Heap, o'clock this afternoon, to T. Johnson Ward, of Philadelphia. The Rev. Roland Cotton Smith officiated in the presence of given away by her brother, George Beale Bloomer, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Francis Ward was best man for his brother. spending the summer at Atlantic City.

International Fur Seal Conference, enterand Mrs. Robert Lansing, Baren and Bar- Princeton, N. J. oness de Bode, Mrs. Lawrence Townsend, Arthur Willert, Miss Townsend, and Mr. Nabokoff.

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Last Thursday's match between American and English pole teams on the Meadow Brook Club field, at Westbury, Wilson are among those booked to sail on was so closely contested that the interest 'quesday for Europe. in the issue of the tournament for the has been vastly increased thereby, and the W. W. Crocker sailed for England yester game to-morrow afternoon is certain to day on board the Caronia. attract an even larger crowd than last fellow passengers were Mrs. Le Roy King week. Of course, if the Americans win to- and Miss Ethel King. morrow afternoon that will be the end of the struggle, whereas if the English team carries off the honors another day's play will be needed to determine finally the Island, for the summer. question as to whether the cup brought back from England by Harry Psyne Whit- Harbor Hill, their country place at Rosnain over here or if it is to recross the Atlantic once more to Hurlingham, where it remained for nearly two decades.

Should the result of te-morrow's game necessitate further play, it is probable that Wednesday or Thursday will be devoted to the purpose, and by the end of the week the English team will have taken its departure for home, one of the players recalled by impending marriage and the others by the end of their leave of absence from their respective regiments. to be a third game, in any case, as an exhibition, even if the cup is already won. Meanwhile, the English players are the objects of much hospitality. Last night a dinner dance was given by

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay in their henor at her place at Moslyn, and several of her friends, including Mrs. William K. Venderbilt, jr., Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Miss Dorothy Whitney, Mrs. W. Butler Duncen, jr., Mrs. E. D. Morgan, Mrs. John S. Phipps and Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer Kennedy, also gave large dinners at their respective country seats, afterward taking their guests on to Mrs. Mackay's dance at Harbor Hill. Mrs. Mackay's dinner guests included Mr.

and Mrs. Staniey Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. gden Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastings. Miss Eleanora Sears, Miss Evelyn Burden. Justice Francis K. Pendleten, Harry Payne Whitney, Cecil Grenfell, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Waterbury, Henry G. Barbey, Dr. Joseph A. Blake, Miss Laura Chanler, Captain L. St. G. Cheape, Captain Hardress Llayd, Mrs. Archibald S. Alexander, Philla-M. Lydig, Dr. W. G. MacCallum, Lieutenant . W. E. Palmes, Captain H. H. Wilson, Seton Henry and Dr. J. I, Russell.

Following the dinner there was a cotillon led by Clarence Mackay, dancing alone The favors included scarfs and rosettes distributed by two small negro pages, one dressed in the colors of the defending Meadow Brook team and the other in the English colors. A buffet supper followed, after which general dancing was resumed.

Among the guests at the dance were Mr, and Mrs. P. Lathrep Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, General and Mrs. warrants nor gets recognition from those who are informed in such matters, and that merely tends to cheapen the air and lessen its significance.

Courtesies to the flag should be extended by talk of any kind about what the citizen by merely raising the hat as the celors of the ragiment pass by or as the celors of the ragiment pass the other fellow about reciprocity and intends to keep it up to the end of the fray?

I seems good to see a man who cannot be scared by talk of any kind about what many happen in 1912. It may happen how the celors of the ragiment pass the other fellow about reciprocity and intends to keep it up to the end of the fray?

I loyd S. Bryce, Miss Lella Bryce, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, jr., Mr. and Mrs. August Bellows, Mr. and Mrs. August

pleton, Grosvenor Atterbury, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Eustis, Governor and Mrs. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fletcher Godfrey, Miss Mabel Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald V. Hollins, Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Iselin, Foxhall P. Keene, Rene La Montagne, Ogden Livingston Mills, Devereux Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Milburn, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Milburn, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry I. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pulitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clarkson Potter secretary, and Lord Eustace Percy, attache, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Moncure Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Randelph, Miss Anna Sands. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens Sands, Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald C. Vander-

> E. French Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman de R. Whitehouse. To-day, to-morrow and on Tuesday there will be other entertainments on Long Island for the English polo players, and on Wednesday evening they will be the guests of honor at a species of farewell dinner given for them by August Belmont at the Meadow Breek Club, for which about sixt invitations have been issued.

bilt, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, jr., Mrs.

Long Island is now at the height of its season, and to-day almost every country house within motoring distance of the Westbury polo field will be the scene of week-end parties in connection with the polo games to-morrow, Mrs. Dix. the wife of the Governor of New York, and he niece, Miss Douglas, being the guests of Mr. as usual at this time of the year, is com pletely deserted over Sunday, and these who are not on Long Island will be found scattered at Tuxedo, at Artisley and at the verious country houses and yachting and country clubs on the shores of the Sound. in Westchester County and on the banks of

on Long Island this week. On Tuesday and on Wednesday the Ladies' Kennel Associ ation of America will hold its ninth annual dog show on the fair grounds at Mineola and during the two days the exhibition will be the rendezvous of the New York colonon Long Island. Miss Anna Sands is pres-Fish Webster the vice-president, while among those who are taking an active in terest in the affair are Mrs. Herbert M Harriman, Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, ir., Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt and Mrs. Clarence. Mackay, nearly all of whom have presented cups and trophies.

Many weddings are set for the coming week. Among them is that of Robert La Roy to Miss Grace A. Moore at the resi dence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs on Wednesday, while on the same day Ernest G. Stillman, son of Mr. and Mr. James Stillman, will be married Mildred Whitney, daughter of the late Cal-Francisco. Among the New Yorkers pres-Major General Greely will sail from New ent will be Charles C. Stillman, brother of York on June 6 for London, where he will the bridegroom, who is to be his best many and Walter Anderton, George MacKenzie, to be his ushers.

> Miss Julia Dodge's marriage to John (Rea, of Pittsburg, will take place on Thurs day at the Presbyterian Church at River dale, N. Y. The ceremony will be followed by a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Cleve land H. Dodge, the parents of the bride, at their country place, near Riverdale. Mis-Dorothy Perkins, Miss Agnes Landon, Miss Dorothy Freeman, Miss Elizabeth Dodge. Miss Elizabeth Emmons, Miss Marian Rea and Miss Sybil Delgrave will be among her attendants

Later in the day, that is, at 8:30 in the evening, Edward A. Gill Wylie, son of Dr Bleomer, was matron of honor. Miss Nora and Mrs. W. Gill Wylie, of West 40th one equally representative of British inter-ests headed such a movement it would re-ests headed such a movement it would re-The bride made her debut in Washington Donald McLean, in the Church of the several seasons ago. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Heavenly Rest, and still another marriage will make their home in Philadelphia after set for Thursday is that of Miss Dorothea van Dyke, daughter of Dr. Fierre Butkine, Russian delegate to the Henry van Dyke, to Guy, R. McLane, sen of Dr. and Mrs. James Woods McLane, tained at dinner at Rauscher's to-night Mr. in the First Presbyterian Church, at

Then on Saturday comes the marriage Chandler Anderson, Mr. Braznekove, Mr. of Miss Gertrude Slocum, daughter of Mr. Dmitrow, Baron Uxkall, Prince Koudacheff and Mrs. Henry W. Slocum, to W. Herbert Adams, in the Church of St. Mary Star of the Sea, Far Rockaway, Long Island. The ceremony will be followed by a reception given at the country place of

the the parents of the bride at Cedarhurst. Cornellus Vanderbilt and R. Thornton

Westchester International Challenge Cup Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crocker and

Julian W. Robbins has returned from Europe and has gone to Cedarhurst, Long Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mackay will leave

ney and his team two years ago is to re- lyn, Long Island, about the middle of this month and go to Litchfield, Conn., for the summer.

Mrs. Gouverneur Kertright will sail for Europe on Tuesday to spend the greater part of the summer abroad Mrs. James Burke Roche, who spent the winter at the Hotel Gotham, has some to

Newport for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks will end the season at Bar Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Newhold Edgar have taken possession of their cottage at Southampton, Long Island, for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. Potter & receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at their home in Park avenue. Mrs. Potter was Miss Mary Sargent of Boston. She is a sister of Mrs. Gur Lowell and of A. Robeson Sargent.

SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

187 Felegraph to The Tribune 1 Newport, June 3 - Ex-Commodore Arthu. urtiss James returned from New York to-day on the yacht Aloha. Captain Lievel Phoenix, on the Intrepid, and Daniel Bacen, on the sloop Avenger, were here

Colonel Charles Hayden, of Boston, at rived during the day on the steam yacht Wacondah. Issac Emerson, of Baltimore, was a vis-

tor here to-day. Mrs. James Lowell Putnam entertained & dinner party this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer.

had been looking for a cottage, leased Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carter's Quatrefoll, on Narragansett avenue. Commodore C. Ledyard Blair and a party of guests arrived to-day on the steam ;

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Thomas, who

Mrs. Harold Brown has gore York to visit Mr. and Mrs. No rie Sellar efore going abroad. W. Hude Neilson has arrived for the

summer. Hermann Gelrichs, jr., is at Rose-He will be joined by his mother nex Dudley Davis and William P. Buffus jr., registered at the Casino te-day. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Rives and Mr.

Warren were among Miss C. Ogden Jones entertained at dis-